

Executive Council 'Lively' But Shabby

BY MARTY SIMONS
Editor

The Los Angeles Valley College Executive Council in its last two meetings has enjoyed the blue-ribbon lively performance of its members on Thursday, only to return from a three-day vacation on Tuesday with a shabby display of a supposedly working body.

Thursday's meeting attracted more visitors to the government center than regular council members. At the conclusion of the meeting, more than 20 spectators were present.

Announcements from the floor included the reading of a letter to the Monarch student body from Bakersfield College. The letter apologized for the actions of Renegade students during the playing of Valley's alma mater at the Oct. 26 Homecoming game at Valley.

During a lighter moment at the meeting, Henry Miller, A.S. treasurer, displayed his new sheriff's badge in response to a Valley Forge column so naming him because of his extensive work concerning parking control problems at Valley.

Another letter, this one a resignation from former AMS president Roy Stone, was read to the Council. Stone said that he had tried to organize activities as AMS president but said failed due to lack of cooperation from other government members. He failed to hold any AMS board meetings this semester.

Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president, reported to the council that she was "proud of the AWS program at Valley" after meeting with other AWS members from schools in Southern California. Miss Sonsini was accom-

panied by AWS board members and Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of student activities.

Statue Committee Report
A statue committee meeting report was accepted by the Council, but an official voting procedure committee report was tabled due to improper wording. Regional conference reports were then given by representatives from Valley at the Area 4 conference at Antelope Valley College Oct. 26.

The Council then moved into a special order of business to consider the purchase of a new ladder for students who work on the marquees around the campus. Jan Yacobellis, vice president, gave her report and the matter was referred to the finance committee.

After listening to numerous committee reports, the Council moved into a special order of business. Miss

Sonsini announced that there would be a Christmas party for the Executive Council at her home. The date of the party will be announced later and a committee was formed to help Miss Sonsini with the party.

The meeting concluded with a publicity committee report by Mitch Robinson. Although the meeting did not cover an unusually large quantity of business, the Council enjoyed a rare atmosphere of "liveliness."

Then It Happened
Returning from a three-day Veterans Day holiday, the Council in no way resembled the school's governing group of five days before except for a call to order and adjournment.

The first 45 minutes of the meeting were spent delving into four different announcements on the agenda. Things really bogged down when a discussion followed President Easton's

announcement that Council publicity and communications efficiency can be improved. These announcements developed into committee reports and the Council was never able to get more than one-third of the way through the agenda.

Two of the scheduled committee reports were presented, however. Marilyn McMahon, corresponding secretary, reported on the activities of the naming committee. The Council then listened to Dr. Crawford's report on the upcoming Women's Week. The Week is scheduled for Dec. 2-6 and planning and publicity have almost been completed. Dr. Crawford substituted for Dean Lewis as Council adviser for this meeting.

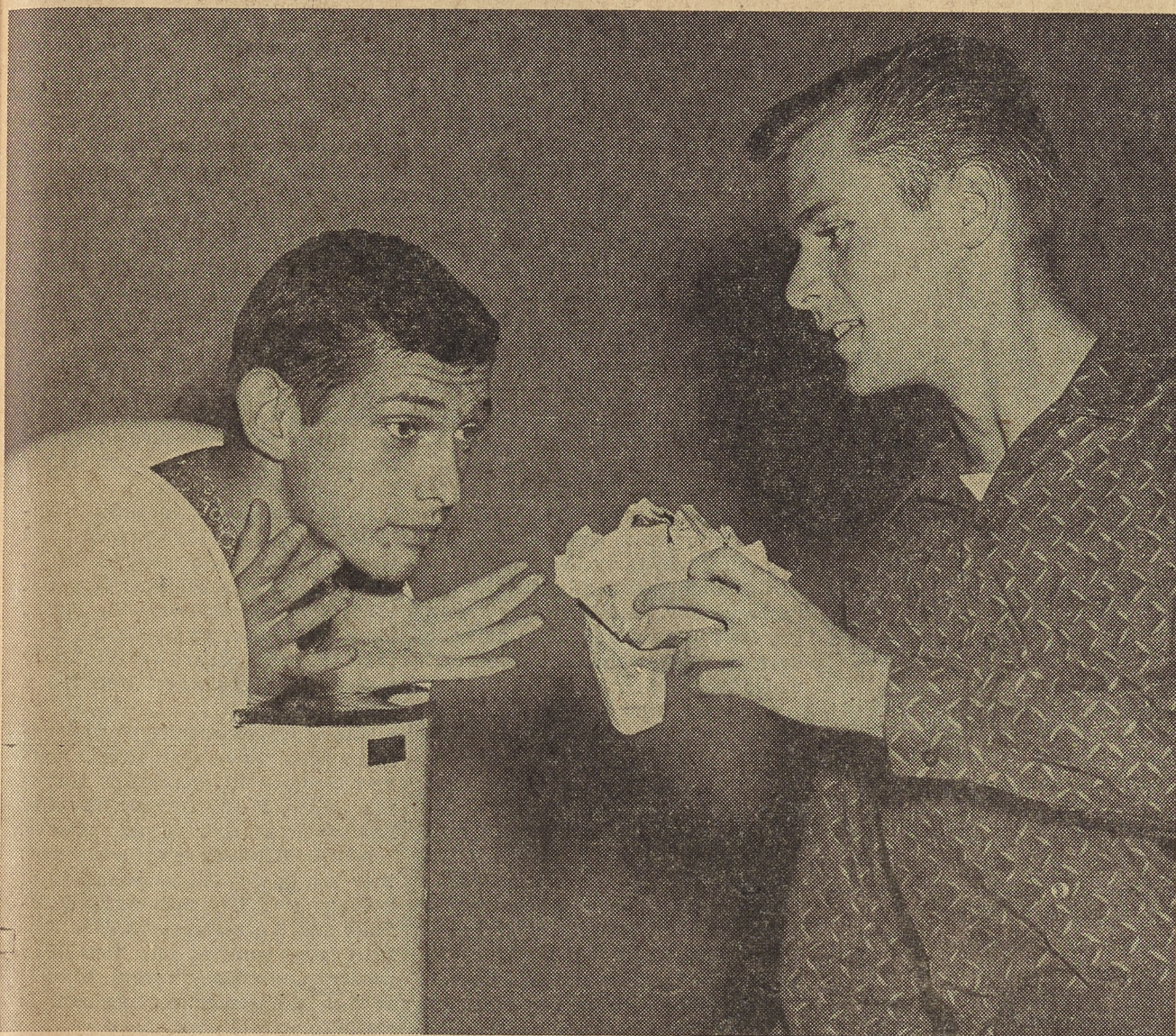
Who's the Goat?
Following Tuesday's meeting members were hot as various Council members tossed the blame around the

table as to who had slowed things up. It was generally agreed that better planning of the agenda would be helpful and several members of the Council will attempt to rectify the situation today by allotting a certain number of minutes for discussion on any one topic.

Prior to this week of ups and downs, many Council members have been busy with their own projects.

Previous Improvements
Maps of the school are to be installed throughout the campus, so that students may more easily find their way about the maze of buildings. These maps should be extremely helpful to entering freshmen each semester and to campus visitors. The maps will be in by the end of this semester or by the beginning of next semester. Each map will be enclosed in a glass case.

Valley Student Does All He 'Can'



CLEANER IN THE CAN?—Student body president Jack Easton hands some trash from the cafeteria floor to Mike Blank who fled the messy situation to perhaps the only clean place around. The Execu-

tive Council is expected to take action this week in an effort to improve the appearance of cafeteria floors and tables.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Ariga

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 9

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 14, 1963

A.S. Plans Casual Evening

VC Shows Two Films For Program

Valley College's Museum Film Series will present two films, "The Back of Beyond" and "The Golden Fish," Monday, Nov. 18, in the women's gymnasium.

The 8:30 p.m. program, free to students and the general public, is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Museum and The Athenaeum.

"Back of Beyond" is an impression of life on inland Australia. The great open space of the Birdsville Track is the stage and the people along it are the actors. The Birdsville Track, over 300 miles long, is one of the world's most isolated stretches of land.

The film follows an outback mailman whose task it is once a fortnight to drive the Track where a sandstorm can bury a man without a trace and where a flood-water river six miles wide can dry up in a matter of days.

Heier Directs
"The Back of Beyond" was written and directed by John Heier of the Shell Film Unit. It is black and white, 55 minutes long.

"The Golden Fish" is the Academy Award-winning fantasy of a boy, a goldfish and a black cat. Directed by Jacques Cousteau, it is 20 minutes long and in color.

Museum Films Series programs are selected to cover a wide variety of interests. Emphasis is placed on excellence of production and universality of theme.

GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Cerritos game Saturday, Nov. 23, must be picked up at the Business Office before Nov. 22. Tickets at the Business Office are free with a student body card. All tickets at the gate will be \$2.



FUN AND GAMES—Marilyn McMahon, A.S. corresponding secretary, and the Valley College lion practice for the jump rope contest to be held tomorrow night at the sports night. Being held in the Men's Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m., the sports night will also feature dancing. Admission is by student body card.

—Valley Star Photo by Brent Carruth

Sportsnight To Spark VC Dancing Competition

A night of competition and dancing will replace a formal A.S. dance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym, according to Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities.

Originally scheduled as a formal dance, the event was changed to a casual sportsnight so that it would not conflict with "Good News," which is now playing, Miss Ferguson indicated.

Heading a list of competitions set for the dance tomorrow evening is a dance competition. Other oddities of the event include a jump rope and jack lesson taught by Marilyn McMahon and the Lion of football fame is scheduled for an appearance.

Dance Time
Dancing will start at 9 p.m. preceded by basketball, ping pong, volleyball and other sports which have been planned. The dancing part of the sportsnight will run from 9 to midnight.

"Students should wear casual clothes and tennis shoes so they will not mar the gym floor," Miss Ferguson said.

The gym will be decorated by the student activities committee in a gay theme.

Refreshments will be served by the Valley College Knights and Coronets. They will include fresh fruit punch and lemonade.

Avoiding Conflict
"We in no way want to conflict with those who want to attend "Good News" and still want to support other A.S. activities," the commissioner added.

The game competition, including the dance contest, was a last-minute addition for the sportsnight to add "that little extra."

"Ping pong, basketball and volleyball contests may be scheduled at the event if the students express a desire for them," Miss Ferguson said.

Sports Night

Members of the committee that planned the sportsnight so there would be no conflict with the theater arts department's play are Miss Ferguson, Dave Darvis, Bonnie Bell, Larry Bohannan and Laurel Smith.

Special help came from Ken Burr, commissioner of men's athletics, and from Sid Craig, who is AMS president.

'Good News' Brings Roaring '20s Days to Valley College Campus

The upcoming Roaring 20's musical comedy, "Good News," will begin its run in the Valley College Little Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. for six reserved seat performances.

The general admission price is \$1, and tickets may be obtained at the Business Office, or by calling ST 1-1200.

Dancers will perform the Charleston and the Varsity Drag to create the mood of the Roaring 20's.

26 Musicals

Twenty-six musical scores will be presented throughout the production. They are "Plain and Fancy," "Seventeen," "The Merry Widow," "Wonderful Waltz," "The Vagabond King," "The Desert Song," "Of Thee I Sing," "Good News," "Three to One," "Three Wishes for Jamie," "The Gingham Girl," "The Fireman's Flame," "Oh! Susanna," "Naughty Naught," "The Girl from Wyoming," "My China Doll," "Rosalie Runs Riot," "The Sweetest Girl in Town," "Little Women," "Our Night Out," "Harmony Hall," "The Bachelor Belles," "The

Princess Runs Away," "Golden Days," "The Tales of Hoffman," and "Old King Cole."

These sounds of jazz, trumpets, banjos and instruments from that era add to the production with authentic music.

Problems of 20's

"Good News" depicts the problems of students in a small midwestern college during the 20's. It tells of their trials with love, romance, and a football hero with a low scholastic average.

The stars of the production are Marianne Whitley, Paul Boswell, Osa Dunam, Lynn Ready, Bonnie Duff and Peter De Yell. They will join 39 other cast members in presenting one of the most successful 20's musical comedies.

Cost Outfits

The cast will be costumed in original flapper outfits from the Valley College costume department. Many of the costumes were made by students in the costume workshop.

The choreographer for the produc-

tion is Les Wider. Pat Valentino is the musical director, and Peter Mauk, instructor of theater arts is directing the comedy.

This Laurence Schwab rendition of the "Roaring 20's" is the first comedy to be presented at Valley College.

Richard Graves To Give Speech

Richard W. Graves, chairman of the Business and Economics Division at USC, will speak today in C 100. His speech is entitled, "American Economics to 1970," sponsored by VABS.

The graduate of the University of Texas has held the position of Editorial Consultant to the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York and the Wadsworth Publishing Company of Belmont, California.

He has held the position of Analytical Statistician to the U.S. Air Force, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

A.S. Loan Grants Total \$1132

Funds Available From Green, Gold

The Green and Gold foundation loan fund, originally started from funds raised by students through various activities, is set aside for student emergency use. From this fund, loans are granted for books, supplies and occasionally transportation to applicants who qualify under the "student loan policy."

Student loans may be applied for at the office of Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of student activities in B 24. Loans may be granted upon approval of application by Dr. Crawford or by the President of the College. Funds are disbursed by Conley, Gibson, bursar.

Loan Policy

Applicants must be currently enrolled and attending classes at Valley to be eligible for a loan. The ID should be available as identification and proof of enrollment.

Students must show a reasonable plan for repayment of the loan before the termination of their planned tenure at Valley. Applicants must already have a job or some

other definite source of income from which loan payments can be made, and must be willing to have their employer contacted.

The maximum loan granted at any one time is \$100. Two references must be supplied and checked on any application for a loan of more than \$30.

Loans to minors are granted only with the approval of a parent or guardian.

No loan may be made for a period of more than six months, and all loans must be repaid by the end of the school year.

Students who are delinquent in loan payments may not pre-register for an ensuing semester. No loan is granted to a student who has been seriously delinquent in the payment of a previous loan. An enrollment may be canceled if satisfactory arrangements are not made for payment of a delinquent loan.

References or transcripts may be withheld for a student who has a delinquent loan.

Preference is given to applicants

with satisfactory scholastic records. "Disqualified" students are ordinarily ineligible for a loan.

The student should be aware that

his loan repayment record becomes part of his permanent record for reference material.

Arranged Payment

Monthly arranged payments of loans are made to Gibson at the Business Office. This information is forwarded to Dr. Crawford to provide an accurate running record of funds available at all times. At the present time, approximately \$1,132 is on hand. This figure changes with the repayment and granting of loans.

School records show that generally students are conscientious about repayment of loans. Occasionally they default and the fund is decreased by the amount they owe.

In summation the Green and Gold is a rotating emergency fund making loans available to students for books, supplies and sometimes transportation.

"Particularly at the beginning of the semester," Dr. Crawford said, "a grant often enables a new student to enter college."



DEAN CRAWFORD

College News Briefs

Singing Groups To Perform

Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers will perform Nov. 19 in the Choral Room at 11 a.m. Richard A. Knox, professor of the music department, will direct the program.

Two Council Positions Open

The positions of AMS president and historian are open, announced Jack Easton, A.S. president. Students interested in applying for these positions are welcome at the Council meeting today in B 26 at 12 noon. Appointment will be made Tuesday.

New Treasurer's Workshop Set

A new treasurer's workshop organized by Henry Miller, A.S. treasurer, and Conley Gibson, bursar, has been set to instruct club treasurers and others interested in finances. The new workshop will take place tentatively after the break for Christmas vacation.

EDITORIALS

Is Our Grading System Antique?

For too long, education has rested complacently on a crutch as far as determining a person's capabilities in a given class.

Within the last decade, especially in the last several years, education as a whole has made huge strides toward improvement—both in the modernization of old equipment and in new teaching practices.

Yet it clings desperately to the antiquated system of grading. In this method that originated practically with Eve, there is no flexibility and it sidetracks the primary goal of learning. A student gets an A, B, C, D or F based on the results of a few examinations which clearly cannot probe far below the surface.

In part, the present grading setup reduces man to a machine. Data are supplied by process of an instrument called a teacher and at a certain time the machine regurgitates in the exact order what has been fed into it. The closer the exactness of the answer, the better the reward.

In a real educational community, an atmosphere for learning cannot be based around a payoff such as grades. As Socrates knew centuries ago, learning is spawned by critical examination of all sides of a problem. Socrates himself did not act as a teacher (though he was par excellence in every sense of the word). He entered with the pupils as an equal. His point of view was open to

change as were those of his students.

Somehow, in the process man got away from the only way to teach, and, in fact, the only way to learn. A baby will come at the sight of candy, but it will likewise try to open a closed door and find light in the darkness. A baby will soon become tired of sweets; however, any child's curiosity grows, not dwindles.

Rewards are not the answer to education—curiosity is. And whether a student can name a million rocks and get his pat on the back with an "A" is ultimately unimportant in life. More important is it that he can use the stones as a foundation for coping with problems arising when teachers will no longer be at hand to feed data into the machine.

Discontent has not risen from rebels who are failing under the present system, but to the contrary comes from quarters where the more educated mass of the learning block resides. Students see that the so-called candy reward is poisoning their chances for taking advantage of the opportunities in education.

Education must wake up to its shortsightedness. Abolish grades and put students on a swim or sink basis as they are on in a real ocean. That is the only way education can truly prosper with students obtaining the greatest amount of knowledge.

—BRENT CARRUTH

JC's Offer More Than Ash Trays

Ever ask an individual his opinion of a junior college and receive a reply like, "Oh, you know, sort of a high school with ash trays," or "it's like Van Nuys EXTRA High?" If so, you can be sure that this person is either ignorant or is just not aware of the growing vital role that junior colleges are playing all over the nation.

True, the junior college is not the same as a four-year college, and yet the work is far above that of a secondary school. So what exactly is a junior college? What does it offer? And what does it do?

Basically the junior college is a two-year college offering general education, an Associate in Arts degree, the first two years of college and an open-end program for students returning to school for higher training.

The junior college, however, is more intricate and functional than this. It provides guidance, general education, ability to transfer, vocational-

occupation training programs and community service.

Junior colleges train manpower, offering night schools, study skills and fine arts programs for the community. Men and women seeking more knowledge, a better environment and social status can return to school at the junior college for fulfillment.

Growth of the JC has jumped tremendously in the past few years. In California today 215,000 students are enrolled in junior colleges. These students comprise 78 per cent of lower division college work and by 1975 it is expected that 85 per cent of lower division work will be in junior colleges in California.

One can see that those who would compare the junior college to a high school are plainly wrong, and those thinking that it is not college should take another inventory.

Cafeteria Tables Available for Password

The cafeteria has always been the meeting place for many campus groups. Sipping soft drinks and exchanging small talk has long been a trademark of cafeterias and hot dog stands on and off campus.

Several groups which are not affiliated with the school in any way have always used the cafeteria area as a meeting place. Until recently these groups used this area the same as any other group of friends or club.

Now the students with this off-campus bond have appointed border guards to stand watch at opposite ends of the tables to make sure that no one sits at "their" table unless he knows the secret word.

Clinging to their "very own playpen" has given these students security and identity, but what about other students who have crazy notions of using the tables to eat their lunch or other food

on? With many different groups claiming many different "playpens" the person who prefers to eat his food sitting down, very often is confronted with a problem of where to sit.

These "ghettos" would possibly be tolerable if they didn't contribute more than their share to the ever-mounting problem of litter flooding the cafeteria. In addition to leaving a mound of trash around them, they also manage mounds of purses, sweaters, and it's a wonder that anyone walks away from the table with clothing they showed up with... although much of it is identical.

A simple request for these actions to cease should be sufficient. The groups are very aware of negative publicity, and these actions can bring them nothing but contempt from other Valley students. Let's leave the cafeteria as a meeting place for hungry students and leave the family table at home.

LION'S ROAR

If Star Plumets Downhill—Blame Editor

Dear Editor:

I discovered, not quite by accident, but then again it was not by choice, that you, although editor of the Valley Star, traditionally an independent publication, free from various factions and lobbying interests, were sitting on and participating with the Executive Council. This is clearly an untenable situation.

The precedent that you have established is contrary to the spirit of the relationship, both real and imagined, that has not only existed between the Star and the Council, but has been inculcated, nurtured and promulgated. This is as it should be.

If the Star, long the bulwark of freedom, always the vehicle of dissent and bred on the spirit of true journalism, suddenly plumets downhill, fettered with placating remarks and tainted with insipid pleasantries, the blame will pour in on you, as you have breeched the dikes by "serving" on that jocular body which cloaks its inadequacies with the despectively august title of Executive Council.

LEE HUTSON

Angered VC Lioness

Blasts Football Fans

Dear Editor:

It is very unfortunate that just when Valley has started to support its teams, and school spirit has risen to new heights that there is a faction of

Valley College students which deems it necessary at every game to impose their rudeness on other students, parents and the cheering squads at each and every football game this year.

The size of this clique varies in size at each game, but they still manage to be impolite, loud and uncooperative no matter what is happening on the field. They have a self-appointed leader who is present at most home games and delights in making himself known to the students and parents in the group's section by spelling out imaginative (imagination is questionable) yells of his own concoction.

If they aren't forming their own private cheering block, the group persists in criticizing the cheering squad who in turn is trying to combat the interference in the stands.

Having been on the field at every game and having had many comments made to me concerning the talent of the cheerleaders, I would like to ask the members of this self-styled cheering group where they were when the tryouts for cheerleaders were held the second week of the semester? To my knowledge none of the members of this group even showed up to watch the tryouts.

Unfortunately, we have only two games left; the spirit at Valley has made this season enjoyable instead of intolerable; however, it is fortunate that only two games remain when it is remembered that the self-appointed

ed cheerleaders have created a definite rift in the new-found enthusiasm on this campus.

An angered lioness,

Bobbi Wagner
Valley College mascot

Cheerleader Defends Valley Songleaders

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct Bruce Carpenter on a few of his statements that he made in last week's Lion's Roar.

First, when Santa Monica's songleaders and flag twirlers came over to our side there was a little confusion. Before the game started a side exchange had been arranged to take place during the first part of the third quarter. The third quarter came around, and Santa Monica's group didn't show, nor did they send word that the exchange was going to take place later during the game; so we forgot about it. When Santa Monica's songleaders and flag twirlers arrived in the latter part of the fourth quarter, we didn't know what was going on. Things settled down, and we sent our songleaders over to the Santa Monica side, and we then introduced Santa Monica's songleaders and flag twirlers.

Coach Ker had given the band

strict orders not to play while the teams were in action on the field. The band could only play at the end of quarters, time-outs, penalties, or any other time when game was stopped. For this reason Santa Monica girls had to wait a little while before they could perform. For this same reason our own songleaders have been limited on the number of routines they do. If the band can't play music, our songleaders can't do their routines. Our songleaders have worked very hard this past summer making up routines, and they're upset because they haven't had a chance to do half of their routines.

I suggest to the embarrassed fan that he gets all of the facts before he writes a letter and becomes an embarrassed letter writer.

I would like to thank the few but hardy people that went to the San Diego game last Saturday. The fact that there were about 125 people from Valley at the game, counting the band and the Monarchettes, didn't stop this group of people from out yelling the San Diego rooters.

San Diego may not have been impressed with our football team, but they were very impressed with the way the Valley rooters cheered their team on as if they were winning not losing by 38 points.

KEN BURR, Cheerleader

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRADE YOU DESERVE, BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEVISED AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN F."

Musical 'Good News' Explodes With Action

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Fine Arts Editor

DECKED WITH FEATHERS and frills, an innocent but flirtatious group of collegiate coeds proved that when the lower part of the anatomy sways while the upper half swings to the hot rhythm of the Charleston, "Good News," Valley College's first musical comedy, proved to be hotter than hot at the faculty invitation performance held Tuesday evening.

Right from the beginning the stage seems to explode with action.

This is one production which has a little bit of everything. Playing the part of the love-sick football hero is Paul Boswell, who must decide which is more important—"Miss perpetual motion," played by Bonnie Duff, a golden voiced singer played by Osa mDunam or cramming for an astronomy exam.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the football hero studies stars, but not the ones in a textbook. Flapping eyelashes prove to be too much of a distraction.

Half animal, one-quarter athlete and one-quarter human is Beef, who is played by Mike Cullen. Not only is Beef extremely jealous, but he has a horrible habit of dismantling automobiles—part by part.

Besides demonstrating several agile dance routines, Bobby, played by Lynn Ready, is far to anxious to demonstrate his favorite hobby—kissing—37 different ways. His talents prove to be limitless. When he isn't concealing a coed under his bed, he dreams of becoming a football star.

Probably the most lovable flapper in the entire cast is Marianne Whitely as "Babe." She seems to bubble over with affection. And when affectionate gestures end, the rotation of the hips begins, an action which seems as involuntary as breathing.

LOVE AND GAUITY prove to be



Joe Dojcsak

VALLEY FORGE

Fear of Draft Leads to Altar

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

"THE ONLY THING we have to fear is fear itself."

It hard to believe that the man who spoke those memorable words is the same man who signed more than 10 million draft notices.

Without a doubt, the draft has replaced man's classic fear of the unknown. The young male American of today no longer speaks of being 16 so he can drive, 18 so he can smoke or 21 so he can vote. The magic number now is 22½—the draft age. It is no longer unusual for a young man to snap to attention upon command and state the number of hours until he is 22½.

IN RECENT years the different services have initiated various programs in an effort to make young men think they are getting something for nothing by signing with their agency.

The most recent addition and probably the most popular is marriage. Instead of being on bivouac at Fort Ord many men are honeymooning at the EZ-OUT hotel in Las Vegas. If this new program by President Kennedy proves to be a success, perhaps they will carry the idea a step further and exempt all men who are "going steady." And let's face it, if a guy isn't going steady these days, he deserves the maximum punishment under law—but not the U.S. Infantry.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president to use the military draft system which was passed March 3, 1863, which coincidentally was just in time for the Civil War stretch drive.

In the first years of the draft, men could avoid the draft in a much less agonizing ritual than parting with bachelorhood. A mere \$300 bought a man's freedom. This money was used by the government to hire someone to take the drafted gentleman's place.

DRAFTED MEN in the same era could also remain at home to keep an eye on the store by providing a substitute. During the Civil War, 255,000 men were drafted. But, of this number, 204,000 men furnished substitutes or paid sums to hire them.

"Every citizen has an obligation to help defend his country." While every male citizen has an overwhelming desire to board a plane, travel to a foreign land and shoot at other men, sometimes one or two bad seeds will



Marty Simons

appear who would just as soon stay at home and go to school.

It is these wayward sorts that we should recognize at an early age and try to help. Perhaps one way to help these delinquents at an early age would be to initiate a selective service program in the Boy Scouts of America. Every male child between six and eight would be required to have his parent register him for this draft.

ALL INDUCTEES could be sent to Hansen Dam for a Saturday night-Sunday morning basic training program. The "cruits" would then undergo a strenuous physical conditioning program and would be kept in shape by monthly rock fights with rival troops.

If a scout served his troop faithfully until the age of 16 at a rank of assistant patrol leader or higher, he would be entitled to retire with two-thirds of his base pay—two candy bars and a bruised knee.

An alternative to the draft is enlistment, an equally feared word which, contrary to popular belief, does not spell masochism backwards. Whatever the situation, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, National Guard or the Valley College Parking Control Unit has a plan for you.

There are six-month plans, two-year plans, three-year plans, four-year plans, twenty-year plans, thirty-year plans, Ready Reserve, Standby Reserve or the fair weather reserve.

MOST WOMEN are not aware that they can be drafted for a variety of wartime activities such as civil defense and the home guard. The next Mah Jongg game at your house may produce a new black wardrobe. It could be that "three crack and four bam" is symbolic.

This writer doesn't consider the draft a major threat after a 63-day tour with the U.S. Air Force followed by a one-star rating and an honorable discharge as "4F." After a recent lung operation I have now have been classified "16F squared."

So, until we return to the days when all we have to fear is fear itself, do like mother says and stay out of the draft.

American Space Race Continues—No Russia

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

UP TO THIS MONTH the Russian-American race to the moon has been a game of chase between two over-grown children. But now that the Soviets have presumably pulled out their stake, the United States has jumped at its chance to lead the game with renewed vigor.

However, two questions are going to trouble Washington minds—should we believe the Russians and, if so, why should they abandon the moon race now?

On Sputnik's sixth anniversary Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that "we (the Russians) are not planning flights of cosmonauts to the moon." His statement was met by a wave of skepticism in Washington, capped by President Kennedy's strong rejection of the idea that the Soviets might be abandoning the moon race. He further announced that our own



Dennis Burns

crash program to land a man on the moon by 1970—at an estimated cost of \$20 to \$40 billion—would continue as planned. It appeared that the United States had finally chosen its path and planned to stick to it.

HOWEVER, the question still remains—can we trust the Soviet's word on space? Actually, Khrushchev did not promise to drop manned space flight altogether or to stop space experiments, manned or unmanned. For example, Russia launched an unmanned space vehicle, Polyot 1, shortly after his announcement.

If the Russians have gotten this far, why don't they cinch up their belts for a few more years and stick around to collect all the prizes? The answer seems pretty obvious in view of their latest space venture—Polyot 1. This vehicle, according to the Russians, is capable of maneuvering in any direction upon command from earth. The military potential of Polyot and its advancement over America's Ranger and Mariner earth-directed satellites can only mean that the Soviets are giving serious thought to the control of "inner space"—up to 500 miles—at the expense of the moon.

It seems that we have been following the Soviets in a mammoth game of chase and they have decided to change direction. Now our problem is whether to take advantage of the opportunity they have given us to reach the moon first or to react to their push on inner space with a Johnny-come-lately effort.

America's next major venture, Project Gemini, entails a link-up in space between two capsules—an impressive feat of maneuverability. The Soviets have demonstrated (with Polyot) that they are already capable of this and are therefore ahead of us in both the moon and inner space races and will be until the fall of 1964 when the first two-man Gemini capsule is scheduled to be sent aloft. The Soviets have until then to change their minds about the moon—ample time, indeed.

What the United States needs and has always needed is a space program that will tackle first things first. And our first priority is inner space, not the moon.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

MARTY SIMONS Editor-in-Chief	Dick Wall Advertising Manager
Member, Associated Collegiate Press Member California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n	ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, F'61, S'62, F'62
Managing Editor City Editor News Editor Sports Editor Copy Editor Fine Arts Editor Club Editor Assistant Managing Editor Assistant City Editor Assistant News Editor Assistant Sports Editor Chief Photographer	Pete Earnshaw Brent Carruth Shirley Paul Dick Shumsky Dennis Burns Joe Dojcsak Mikki Rohaly Larry Klein Neil Leibowitz Sandi Roysdon Ted Weisgal Tom Gilespie
Staff Writers: Tom Grime, Gary Mitock, Lyla Weintraub, Michael Bruisin, Colleen Ferguson, Elizabeth Gordon, John Holmberg, Michael Katsaros, Bob Prujan, Kathleen Sylos, Steve Chaton, John Stanfield, Willard Watson	Dr. Esther Davis Edward Irwin Garapedian
Editorial Adviser News Adviser Sports Adviser	
Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations. All letters should be addressed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.	

CLUBS

VC Clubs Participate in Campus Activities ---

TAE-Les Savants Posts Tutoring Lists

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will post its tutoring list on bulletin boards all over campus today.

The list, prepared by scholars of TAE-Les Savants, includes 57 tutors who will tutor in 88 courses. The tutoring service will be available to Valley students who are in need of help in any of the courses listed.

Any student desiring the services of a tutor should call the tutor listed and make an appointment convenient to both parties. Under each of the 88 courses is listed the name of the tutor or tutors. The phone number of the tutor will be listed on a separate page.

After the student has made an appointment, he is required to go to the Business Office and pay the 50 cents per hour fee into the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Scholarship Fund.

The student will receive a receipt from the Business Office which, upon presentation to his tutor, will entitle him to the designated number of hours of tutoring.

Any students who are unable to pay the fee may apply to the Assistant Dean of Guidance for free tutoring.

The organization will combine business with pleasure at its next meeting Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The meeting, which will be held in the form of a musicale, is designed to entertain as well as to give another chance to last minute pledges. Students wishing to be initiated into TAE-Les Savants must carry a 3.2 overall grade point average or be specially invited to the meeting. Those eligible students may call Dr. Aurea Lee Ageton in the Administration Building for further information.

Entertainment for the meeting will be provided by musicians well known to Valley. A woodwind quintet, organized by Earle Immel, associate professor of music at Valley, will entertain at the meeting. Violin and harp solos by F. Lauren Rhoades, counselor at Valley, and his wife Betty, is also planned for the evening.

Capping the entertainment for the affair will be Michael Mallen, a guitarist, who will play a medley of songs ranging from Bach to flamenco.

Car Club Announces 'Progressive Party'

Students interested in attending a "progressive party" on Saturday, Nov. 30, are asked to attend the next meeting of the Sports Car Club today at 1 p.m. E 102. The club wants to take a count of the students planning to attend.

The organization is also sponsoring a school cafeteria dance Nov. 26 at 11 a.m.

Sports car club members are asked to get their ID sports car patches from the Business Office for \$1.75.

Rabbi Cohen Speaks On Jewish Identity

Hillel Council will present today at 11 a.m. in the Valley Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Jehuda M. Cohen, regional director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and executive director of the Los Angeles Hillel Council will speak on "The Jewish Student and His Sense of Jewish Identity."

A temple tour will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at the Valley Beth Shalom Temple, 15739 Ventura Blvd., En-

cino at 8:15 p.m. Those needing rides should meet at the center at 7:45 p.m.

The success of the first session of the Israeli Dance Class will continue Sunday, Nov. 17. The charge for the lessons are 50 cents. The Comparative Series, which began last Tuesday, will continue Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the center.

Hillel meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m.-12 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The lounge is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for social gatherings.

Coronets To Serve At Football Game

Campus activities ranging from sports to culture will find Coronets upholding its service title this weekend.

First on their agenda will be the serving of refreshments at the A.S. sports night, Friday night in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Armed with booster derbies and Sideline, Valley's football programs, the organization will assist in sales of these items at the game with El Camino Saturday night on Monarch Field.

Proceeding from sports to culture, Coronets are scheduled to usher at the Athenaeum-Museum Films to be shown in the Women's Gym Monday at 8 p.m.

'Science, Cigarettes' Topic of Quad Talk

Dr. Don Hocker, member of the American Medical Association and general practitioner in Chatsworth, will speak for the Quadwranglers Thursday at 11 a.m. in the quad area. Dr. Hocker will lecture on "Science Versus Cigarettes." He will emphasize the fact that there is no longer any doubt that heart disease and lung cancer is caused from cigarettes.

Lettermen To Meet In Men's Gymnasium

The Valley College Lettermen's Club will meet in the wrestling room next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

There are presently 15 members in the organization. Only athletes who have earned a letter in Valley College sports are eligible for membership.

Chairman To Speak On U.S. Economics

Dr. Richard Graves, chairman of Business and Economics Division at USC, will lecture at a VABS meeting on "American Economics to 1970," today at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Dr. Graves has taught at Tulane University, Indiana University and Arizona State University. He is associated with the American Economics Association and the American Statistical Association. He is also prominent in research and is a consultant in the field of statistics.

The organization is also planning a field trip on the same day to the L.A. Times advertising department. All interested students should meet in B 72 at 2:15 p.m. They expect to return to school about 5:30 p.m.

'Prejudice Begins at Home'

BY LYLIA WEINTRAUB
Staff Writer

"Prejudice Begins at Home" was the topic of the Quadwrangler speaker, Ernest Dillard, Valley College student and chairman of the San Fernando Valley CORE, Thursday, Nov. 7 in the Quad.

Dillard brought out that unless changes are made in housing and employment practices, school policy and other discriminatory acts, violence could not be avoided much longer. Believing in peaceful co-existence and the philosophy of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), he stated that he would not participate in any violent action.

He cited many examples of prejudice and discrimination existing in the Valley and attributed these feelings to fear and misunderstanding.

Among them was his personal experience in looking for a job and the fact that he was rejected for his color.

Eviction Attempt

After a long search, he stated that he finally rented an apartment in Burbank. But when new owners took over the property, they attempted to evict him, purely on the basis that he was a Negro. Only through the intervention of CORE and the NAACP was he able to retain his residence.

In Sylmar, he continued, the school boundaries were changed to prevent entrance by Negro children.

In Van Nuys, a Negro, stopped by the police for questioning, was asked, "Where are you going? What are you doing and how come you live in Van Nuys?" As chairman of CORE, this incident was brought to Dillard's attention.

American Problem

As a comparison between Negro and White justice in the South, he cited many examples, including, the Birmingham bombing and death of six Negro children which followed. "Had the tables been turned," he said, "a lynching would probably have taken place. The FBI would have been called immediately and the culprit apprehended within 24 hours. Because they were Negro children, the matter has been neglected."

Another incident he cited was the beating up of a Negro by the police because he reported a bombing. This was done to intimidate him.

"This is not a Negro, but an American problem," he continued. "The Negro has been facing injustice and privation for over 100 years and the only solution is integration—which will and must come. The Negroes are not asking, but will take what is theirs by Constitutional law. Whites



AMERICAN SATIRIST—Richard Armour is shown here with Valley College students following his lecture last Thursday in the Men's Gym. He spoke before a crowd of approximately 400 students. This combination college professor and popular author of satire lectured on "Laughing at Ourselves."

—Valley Star Photo by Jerry Pierson

American Satirist Armour Gives a Whimsical Lecture

BY DENNIS BURNS
Copy Editor

Valley College students were treated to an hour of rapid-fire satire based on the topic "Laughing at Ourselves" as Dr. Richard Armour spoke on campus last Thursday.

Coming to Valley, leading the double life of a college professor and popular author of humorous verse and whimsical prose, Dr. Armour addressed students on a variety of subjects. He ranged from national defense to automobiles in his verbal spoof of the world situation.

Dr. Armour based his speech on the advice of an 18th century physician to his son: "He is never laughed at who laughs at himself first."

Reading his verse "Guessing Game," Dr. Armour noted that it was published by Look Magazine, but had been censored from NBC-TV's "Groucho Marx Show." He added with a smile that he thought "it was all right for Valley College." It read: "It's hard to know what to deduce, From girls who wear their sweaters loose."

He then read a reply which he received from a dean at Swarthmore College:

"You can't be sure you're always right, Even when they wear them tight."

Adding that this dean was now a college president, Dr. Armour warned, with tongue in cheek, that "those of you who are worried about higher education can keep right on worrying."

Dr. Armour received pained laughter from the audience as he read a series of parodies on famous poems. He explained that he had taken the original opening line of a poem and added his own second line to it. From Shakespeare's "Tempest":

"Full fathom five your father lies, I pushed him; I apologize." From Blake's "The Tyger": "Tyger! Tyger! burning bright What could have caused you to ignite?"

A Balch Lecturer in English Literature at Scripps College in Claremont, Dr. Armour has written over 4,000 pieces of light verse for the Saturday Evening Post, the New Yorker

and other magazines. He has also satirized history and literature in "Twisted Tales from Shakespeare" (1957), "It All Started With Eve" (1956), "It All Started With Columbus" (1953) and other books.

His latest books include "Through Darkest Adolescence," subtitled "With Tongue in Cheek and Pen in Check-book." A parody of the American presidency will appear in the spring and is scheduled to be condensed in Readers' Digest.

Dr. Armour, who has lectured in major universities in Europe and America has, as he says, "two costumes: cap and gown and cap and bells." "Armour's aim," noted the New York Times in reviewing his latest collection of light verse is "to sum up in four lines what a pedant would call a universal truth—and leave it writhing."

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY
9 a.m.-2 p.m.—Naval Air Recruitment, Arcade-cafeteria.
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Richard Graves, chairman Div. of Business and Econ., USC, "American Economics to 1970" C 100
11 a.m.—SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m.—Hillel Lecture, P 100
11 a.m., Ski Club, P 101
2-3:30 p.m.—Superior Students Committee Meeting, Ad 112
8:30 p.m.—"Good News" Musical, VC Theater

FRIDAY
WAA Basketball Tourney
8:30—"Good News" VC Theater

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL—EL CAMINO AT VALLEY
8:30 p.m.—"Good News" VC Theater

MONDAY
WAA Basketball Tourney
8:30 p.m.—Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Back of Beyond and the Golden Fish," W. Gym

TUESDAY
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, Al Sweitzer, training Adm. Litton AdTs Savings, "Valley-Litton Electronic Tech. Work Study Program" C 100
11 a.m.—Itramura, M. Gym
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—French Club, FL 102, Louis Stern, "This Is Morocco"
10 a.m.—Leavitt S. White, TA 101
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, M 106
"Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers"
6:30-10:30 p.m.—Basketball, G. Gym

WEDNESDAY
7-10 p.m.—Fencing Practice, W. Gym

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS may be placed in the Valley Star by students, faculty and other non-commercial sources. Rates: \$1 for up to 4 lines, 25 cents per line thereafter. Deadline: One week in advance of publication. Copy may be left in B-14 for advertising manager.

MUSICIANS—Rock and Roll Combo wanted for percentage projects with active vocal group (RCA Victor, Decca and others) EM 3-2942. After 4 p.m. use EM 3-6943.

IOC Ringmaster Jan Leads 3-Ring Circus

The ringmaster Jan Yacobellis, IOC president, her assistant ringmaster Sally Case, IOC secretary, the chief lion tamer Sid Craig, IOC parliamentarian and before him, seated, 34 befuddled lions: the IOC club presidents. The time: any Tuesday at 7 a.m. in B 24.

At this wee hour of the morning, the ringmaster's job is to keep circus procedures in order. She succeeds in doing this with the help of her assistant, who takes down the perplexed loquacity exchanged on the floor.

The lion tamer is like no other seen in this circus. Although the vote and discussion are supposed to be denied him, IOC's lion tamer enters floor debate, until the ringmaster cracks her whip and reminds him he is out of order.

Miss Yacobellis, head ringmaster, stated that three absences from IOC meetings meant suspension from the club, and three tardies were marked down as one absence.

Present at Tuesday's circus were Fine Arts Club, VABS, AMS, AWS, SCTA, Newman Club, Knights, Coronets, Hillel, International Club, Computer Club, Home Economics, Valley Collegiate Players, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sports Car Club, Young Republicans, Beta Phi Gamma, Spanish Club, French Club, Freshman Class representative, Lettermen's Club, Ski Club, and Folk Singing Club.

Lions not present were Medical Science Club, Christian Science Club, TAE-Les Savants, Young Democrats, Italian Club, Monarchettes, Veterans Club, Behavioral Science Club and the Nurses Club.

A case of cokes will be given by Jack Easton, A.S. president, to the club who makes the most noise at the Valley, El Camino game.

To make up the 35th club on campus a newly organized club, the Later Day Saints, have petitioned to be admitted in IOC.

Journalists Pledge Honor Fraternity

The semester officers for the national journalistic fraternity, Beta Phi Gamma, are Joe Dojsak, president; Marty Simons, vice president; Mikki Rohaly, secretary; Brent Caruth, treasurer; and Sandi Roysdon, pledge captain.

The organization is currently checking averages of perspective members, who will be notified of their acceptance this week. In order to qualify for the fraternity, the student must carry a 3.0 average in journalism, and a 2.0 in other classes.

President Announces Change in Meeting

Mardee Lore, president of the Christian Science Club, has announced that the reception planned by the club has been rescheduled.

The reception, which was previously slated for Nov. 17, has been changed to Nov. 16. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesky, 11751 Hesby St., North Hollywood, beginning at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the gathering is to permit the members of the club to become better acquainted.

Folk Singers Meet On Cafeteria Lawns

The ringing sounds of guitars and banjos can be heard by all when the Folk Singing Club has a musical meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. on the lawns near the cafeteria.

The club received its charter this week from the IOC and has a membership of 55. Their sponsor is Jane Trappell of the English department. Elections will be held next week so the club will be completely organized.

"We have been meeting on the lawns because it's just too noisy for us to sing in our scheduled meeting places," says Florance Villanor, the club's organizer.

The members include singers as well as musicians who enjoy folk singing.

Supervisor Talks On Hiring Teachers

Calvin W. Gray, supervisor of personnel for the Board of Education, in charge of hiring new teachers for the east and west end of the Valley, will speak to the combined classes of SCTA at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in C 100.

He will talk about the qualities he looks for when hiring first year teachers in comparison to experienced teachers.

The entire student body is to attend this education department program.

French Club Leader Speaks on Morocco

Louis Stern, vice president of the French Club will lecture on "Life in Morocco" on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in FL 102. Stern was born in Morocco and attended a French elementary school in Casablanca. He will speak about his own experiences and French background from that area in general. Time will be allowed at the end of the lecture for questions.

The French conversation groups will be conducted on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Art Club Plans Museum Field Trip

The Art Club is planning a field trip next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 14 and 15, to the Municipal Museum at Barnsdale Park to view the original works created by the famous British sculptor, Henry Moore, which are presently on display. Any interested students are asked to meet in B 62 at 3 p.m.

A color film depicting the work of Moore was shown last Tuesday afternoon, followed by a supplementary lecture by Richard Nystrom of the art department. This film and speech were preliminary preparations for a planned visit.

Valley Club Changes Name After Protest

After a long debate in meetings, the Valley College Fine Arts Club settled on "The Nine Arts Club" as a replacement for their old name, which was opposed by another oncampus group, said Brent Carruth, president.

The new name is not official until it is recognized by IOC in a formal vote. The issue will be presented to the body next Tuesday at its regular weekly meeting.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6 Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the Asis 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Orange Blossom

MODERN CLASSICS SCULPTURED IN 18 KARAT GOLD. BUDGET TERMS TOO.

Rathbuns in North Hollywood

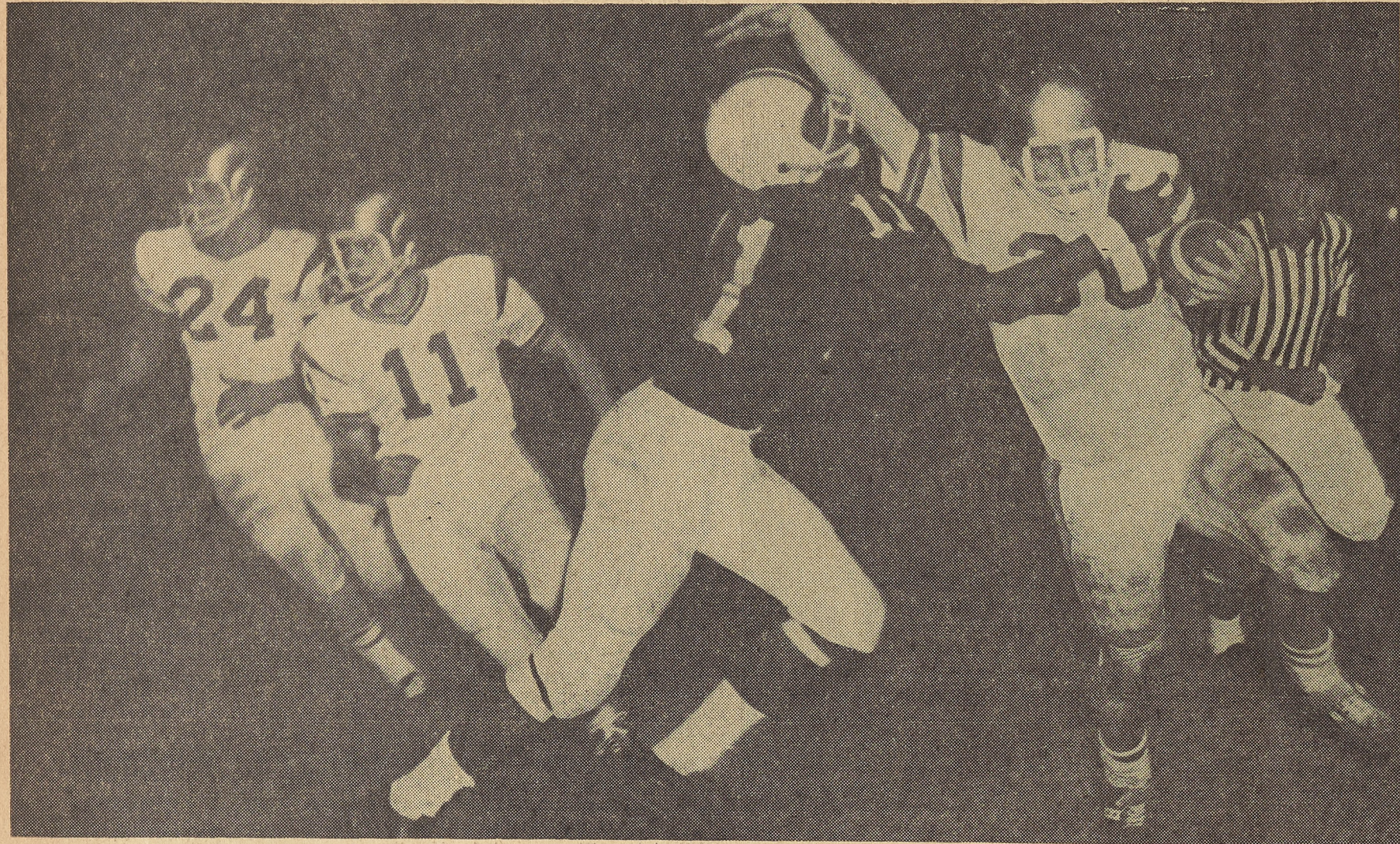
Benefit concert for Highland Hall

ANDRE PREVIN JAZZ TRIO

Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m. Wilshire Ebell Theatre

Student Tickets \$1.50

Valley, El Camino Renew Grid Rivalry



SURF CITY HAS NO PITY — Mike Koutnik, Valley's hard running fullback, is being hauled down by Nate Shaw for a two yard loss. Looking for someone to block is Steve Oakley (24) and Harold Maxham (11). Valley went on to suffer a 44-6 licking in game played at San Diego.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

'Pride' Game For Gridders

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Saturday has been officially declared as "Pride Day" for the Valley football team. The thought was the brainchild of assistant football coaches Nick Giovinnazzo and Duane Putnam, who stressed the fact that while the Monarchs could be outplayed by El Camino Saturday, they should not be outfought.

It was obvious that last Saturday against, San Diego, while losing 44-6, Valley was outfought. There were some who suggested that the Valley football players should form a glee club, since the team was singing so well on the long bus ride home from San Diego.

But, no matter how poorly the Monarchs play, I could not bring myself to criticize the players. They give up much of their time and devote it to long and hard practice sessions. If they didn't play their hardest on the night of a game, the ones hurt most would be the players themselves.

Big Time Now

I feel like a big time reporter now. Someone besides a football coach has taken issue with something we have or have not done on the sports page.

That great moment came last week when the commissioner of women's athletics Miss Sally Case, wrote a letter admonishing the Star for not giving more coverage to women's sports.

Actually, I love women's sports. There is nothing more thrilling than seeing a girl leaping high in the air, a la Rudy La Russo, and taking a rebound during a hard-fought basketball game.

Miss Case is right. The coeds should get credit for participating in sports. And, the Valley College women's basketball team should be congratulated, since it is the only team on campus which has won more than two games this season.

Letter From the North

Last week the Valley student body received the following letter from Bakersfield, after the Renegade fans had been rapped as being bush in my column of three weeks ago:

Dear Associated Student Body:

On behalf of the Associated Students of Bakersfield College, I would like to apologize for ringing our victory bell while your Alma Mater was being played.

Unfortunately, the mistake was not realized until after our yell leaders has begun to ring the bell, and they really were very uncertain as to what to do under the immediate circumstances.

We sincerely hope the L.A. Valley student body will accept my apology on behalf of the BC student body.

Koutnik Comes Through in Clutch

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD
Staff Writer

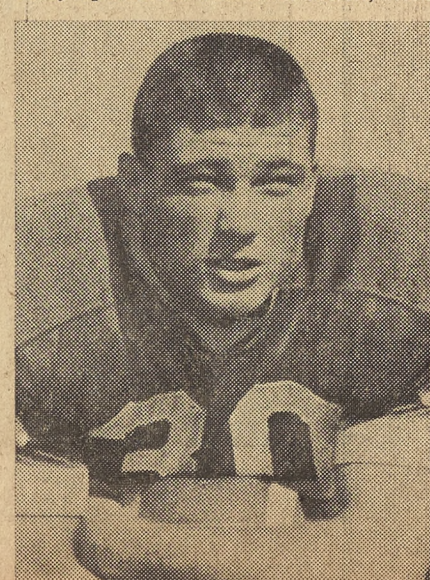
Third down, three yards to go for the first down or fourth and one for the touchdown. These are the crucial plays of short yardage which spell the difference between victory and defeat. A team needs a hard-running fullback for these crucial moments and Mike Koutnik fills this position for Valley's football team.

The six foot one inch, 200 pounder loves these pressure plays and comes through for the Monarchs on most occasions.

Koutnik graduated from Birmingham High School in 1961 where he participated in track and football. He lettered at defensive cornerback on last year's Monarch squad and plays that position again this year along with his offensive fullback duties.

Instrumental in Valley's two victories this season, he leads all Mon-

arch scorers with 24 points. The fullback has also been outstanding on defense. This is verified by the eternally optimistic backfield coach, Nick



MIKE KOUTNIK

Knights Power Prevails

Aerials Misguided

Valley's fast weakening football team, which seems to be biding its time until the end of the season, lost another one-sided game Saturday as host San Diego scored a 44-6 victory.

The Monarchs played spirited ball for the first quarter, but after that the game was strictly no contest.

It was again a case of a faulty pass defense which contributed to the disaster. San Diego's fine quarterback Nate Shaw had men in the open all night as he hit on 8 of 13 pass attempts.

Valley's three quarterbacks also completed quite a few passes but three of them were to the wrong team.

The game, which is the last scheduled between the two teams since the Knights are leaving the Metro Conference next year, began on a bright note for the Monarchs.

Thinclads Seek Metro Victory In Double Dual

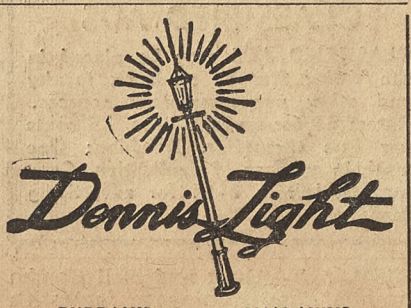
Looking for its first win of the conference season, Valley College's cross country team travels to East Los Angeles College tomorrow to meet the Huskies and Cerritos in a double dual meet.

Last year, the Huskies took their worst beating of the year as the Monarchs took the first nine places on the way to a perfect score of 15-0. With a much stronger Elac team and a much weaker Valley squad, this year's meeting should be quite a different story.

Cerritos, one of the powers of the Metropolitan Conference, should take two easy wins from Valley and Elac. The Falcons are led by Jim Pessa, an outstanding track and cross country runner.

Giovinnazzo, who says, "Mike is the most dependable player on the squad. He has the attitude of a champion and gives a consistently good effort all the time." Giovinnazzo further said he has sent a letter to UCLA recommending Koutnik to the Bruin squad.

A "B" average student at Valley and in his third semester, Koutnik is majoring in Forestry Management. He plans to transfer to UCLA, arch rival of USC for whom his father played quarterback.



URBANK 3704 Magnolia Blvd. 6475 Van Nuys Blvd.
VI 9-2003 ST 6-0383
TH 2-7904 TR 3-4222

Oakley Runs Revamped Monarch Offense Saturday

BY STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

Valley College will renew an 11-year grid rivalry when it hosts the Warriors of El Camino College, Saturday evening in Monarch Stadium.

Just because the Monarchs were humiliated with a 44-6 loss to San Diego last weekend it does not mean Valley's team will not be out to better its disappointing 2-3 record. Head coach George Ker and his assistants have been working the team hard this past week in preparation for the grudge match.

El Camino Strong

The Warriors will throw an 11-man team which has been 1-4 in conference action but which has given some of the big teams quite a battle. In their opener against Cerritos, El Camino scored 23 points to hand the Falcons their only loss. East Los Angeles proved to be a runaway as they trounced the lowly Huskies, 54-6. In the Warriors' next three games they were shut down by San Diego, 20-7, defeated by Bakersfield, 26-7, and last week crushed by Long Beach, 50-21.

In last week's 50-21 loss to LBCC, the Warriors showed a defensive flaw which allowed the Vikings' All-American Homer Williams, to score five TDs and one PAT. His 32 point total was the undoing of the El Camino defense. Against Valley, the weak El Camino defense will run into a "new" backfield consisting of converted halfback Steve Oakley starting at quarterback, James Williams and Van Fontno at half and Mike Koutnik at fullback.

The Warriors will start either Phil Pomeroy or Pat Pagett at quarterback, Daryl Wilson and Paul Carmichael at half and Bill Moran at full. Pagett started at quarterback against the Vikes but was pushed aside in favor of Pomeroy late in the game. Pomeroy rose to the occasion by running 12 yards for one EC tally while passing six yards for another. Halfback Carmichael scored the other Warrior TD on a 16-yard scamper.

Left halfback Wilson has been a

mainstay in the Warriors' ground attack and had his greatest game against Elac as he tallied three times on runs of 1, 13 and 37 yards. Backing up the Warriors on the bench is half Bill Humphries. Against Elac Humphries scored twice on runs of 1 and 5 yards.

Line Strong

Heading the EC forward wall will be ends Herb Hincbe and Pat Lininger. Returning lettermen, Lininger and Hincbe both received all-conference recognition (honorable mention) for their play last season. At guards, the Warriors will play all-conference returner John Iacano (195) and letterman Tom Frame (168). At tackles, EC will have Doug Minner (195) and Tim Whipple (215). The center slot is held down by Tom Mihelic (190).

Leading the EC defense will be 1962 all-conference linebacker Gary Wetzel. Wetzel holds the season record of 135 tackles.

Intramural Playoff Won by Speedsters

Intramural football came to an exciting close last Thursday at 11 a.m. as the Speedster came from behind to defeat the Cousins in a playoff game, 26-25.

Trailing 25-19 with less than two minutes remaining, the Speedsters scored on a long pass to end Bob Cartnell in the end zone. Cartnell also scored the conversion to win the game.

In other intramural action last Tuesday half court basketball began.

With 12 teams entered two leagues were formed, the Monarch League, composed of the Hustlers, Sun Devils, Jacksons, Scramblers, Kings and Hamptons; the Lions League with the Butchers, Hobblers, Dunkers, Rundles, Hatchetmen and the Dribblers.

In first round action Tuesday, the Hustlers clubbed the Scramblers, the Jacksons beat the Kings, and the Sun Devils swamped the Hamptons in the Monarch League.

In Lion League play, the Butchers cut-up the Rundles and the Hobblers whipped the Hatchetmen.

Half-court basketball consists of each team playing three separate games against the same opponent during the 11 a.m. period. The first team to score 22 points wins that game, and the winner of the best-two-out-of-three series is declared victorious for that day.

Each team will play the opponents of its league twice with a single elimination tournament following league play.

Intramural Ping Pong starts Tuesday. All those interested should sign up in the gym office or see intramural Director Ray Folloso.

ATHLETE CHOSEN

Robert Friedlander was voted the "Athlete of the week" last week by the Valley College Letterman's Club. Friedlander won this award because of his outstanding play on the water polo team.

Nominated for this week are Bill Halkyard, Bob Whitworth and Doug Bennett of the football team for their performance in a losing cause against San Diego.

Coed Cagers Win Streak Halted by El Camino Team

El Camino College put an abrupt halt to Valley's bid for an undefeated women's basketball season, eking out a 32-30 win in an exciting and thrill-packed game at El Camino last Wednesday.

Valley's coeds built up a five point lead early in the first quarter, but a rash of fouls by the local squad gave the Squaws the opportunity to keep close, and with only 10 seconds left El Camino dropped in the winning basket.

Valley's coeds finished the season with a 6-1 record defeating Pierce 39-20 and romping over Pasadena 52-18 in the final league encounters.

Yesterday was the opening round of the championship tournament at LACC, with Valley meeting Orange Coast at 3 p.m. The tournament will consist of four rounds with the first and final rounds being played at LACC, and the second and third rounds being played at one of the competing schools home court.

(K)nights Too Long in San Diego

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
VALLEY	6	0	0	0	6				
SAN DIEGO	7	14	9	14	44				
Valley Scoring: TD—Whitworth (6-yd. pass from Rolund).									
San Diego Scoring: TD—Moore 2 (64-yd. sprint, 3-yd. plunge); Shaw (1-yd. sneak); Greene (63-yd. run); Nettles (10-yd. pass from Casey); Blackledge (29-yd. pass from Casey); PAT—Mills 2 (kicks); Blackledge (pass from Casey); Andrews (kick).									
Safety—Ball kicked out of end zone by Brooks after bad pass from center.									

STATISTICS									
	V	SD							
First downs	14	14							
Yards lost rushing	28	12							
Net yards gained rushing	158	361							
Passes attempted	20	13							
Passes completed	10	9							
Passes had intercepted	3	0							
Yards gained passing	64	163							
Total net yards gained	222	524							
Number of punts	6	3							
Punting average	36	36							
Fumbles lost	0	2							

VALLEY RUSHING									
	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD			
Koutnik	12	43	5	38	3.2	0			
Williams	8	38	0	38	4.8	0			
Oakley	5	36	0	36	7.2	0			
Butler	4	19	0	19	4.8	0			
Schreck	3	25	8	17	4.1	0			
Meinke	2	10	0	10	5.0	0			
Rolund	4	10	15	-5	-1.2	0			
Maxham	1	3	0	3	3.0	0			
Fontno	1	2	0	2	2.0	0			

SAN DIEGO RUSHING									
	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD			
Moore	11	130	1	129	11.7	2			
Greene	4	108	0	108	26.5	1			
Daniels	6	46	0	46	7.7	0			
Martinez	3	41	0	41	13.6	0			
McClendon	7	36	2	34	4.9	0			
Drilline	1	10	0	10	10.0	0			
Shaw	3	3	0	3	1.0	1			
Casey	4	2	9	-8	-2.0	0			

VALLEY PASSING									
	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD				
Rolund	10	5	2	38	1				
Maxham	8	4	1	15	0				
Schreck	2	1	0	10	0				

SAN DIEGO PASSING									
	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD				
Casey	10	8	0	163	2				
Shaw	3	0	0	0	0				

VALLEY RECEIVING									
	PC	Yds.	TD						
Whitworth	4	28	1						
Williams	1	10	0						
Oakley	1	10	0						
Bennett	3	12	0						
Schreck	1	4	0						

SAN DIEGO RECEIVING									
	PC	Yds.	TD						
Blanchard	2	39	0						
Dungan	1	38	0						
Blackledge	1	29	1						
Nettles	2	27	1						
McClendon	1	20	0						
Fisher	1	10	0						

VALLEY PUNTING									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long					
Brooks	6	217	36	50					

SAN DIEGO PUNTING									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long					
Blanchard	3	108	36	38					

SURF MOVIE

"LET THERE BE SURF"

Van Nuys Junior High School

5435 Vesper Ave., Van Nuys
Tuesday, Nov. 19

Sponsored by CAL SURF

North Hollywood PO 9-4268
12441 Riverside Dr.

Admission \$1.49
7:30 to 9 p.m.

KEEP ALERT!

SAFE

NoDoz

TABLETS

SAFE AS COFFEE

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

TK Tapers

Slacks

Slim styling! Ivy cut at its best!
They trim and
taper to a neat cuff.

AT YOUR FAVORITE
SOFT GOODS EMPORIUM

HARD FINISH FLANNEL—worsted
type with Super Silicone finish of
55% Acrilan, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate,
Automatic wash and wear, \$7.98